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PREFACE.

The great bulk of the WEEKLY REGISTER, and the importance of the documents and facts recorded in its ponderous volumes—with the daily increasing difficulty of being able to recollect the point of time at which any thing occurred so as to refer to a particular volume to find it—and the trouble even then, of obtaining a *collected view* of all the facts, papers and circumstances belonging to many things inserted—called loudly for a GENERAL INDEX, by which all these disadvantages might be obviated, and every article desired to be found could be certainly and instantly referred to;—*all* matters belonging to any article being gathered under one head—in which also *each* article should be clearly designated by its date or some other means.

Though deeply impressed with the utility of such an INDEX, the idea of the labor that would be required to compile it was truly formidable, and a series of difficulties was felt in the execution, of no interest to the public though severely felt by the editor. Suffice it to say, that after the expenditure of much time and money in two unsuccessful attempts to accomplish the work, the present plan was adopted after much reflection, and a gentleman well fitted to the task was found who, with Job-like patience and unwearied industry, completed the index for the first ten volumes. That for the 11th and 12th volumes was added by the editor himself—who partially revised and re-examined the whole, and new-modelled many of the most important articles.

The chief object was to combine accuracy with brevity—and simplicity with clearness.—If this object is not obtained, its failure must not be attributed to parsimony of labor or expense; for neither of these have been spared. The price may seem high when the *size* of the volume is compared with that of the REGISTER itself—but the principal part of the *profit* expected to be derived from the INDEX is in the increased value that it gives to the work generally.

After all our carefulness, there must be errors in the references. Perhaps, it may be counted as an *impossibility* that no errors should have escaped us. But as almost every article is noticed under more than one head—sometimes under as many as four or five, it is reasonable to hope that any difficulty arising from such errors may be easily got over.

BRIEF EXPLANATION OF THE PLAN OF THE INDEX.

The index is composed of two divisions, under the names of GENERAL and CONGRESSIONAL DEPARTMENTS: to which is added a brief analysis of all the articles inserted under the head of "CHRONICLE."

The GENERAL DEPARTMENT is an entire analysis of all things contained in the twelve volumes of the WEEKLY REGISTER, except of articles inserted in the CONGRESSIONAL DEPARTMENT, or referred to by the letters C. D. In the former, the heads, *battles*, *letters*, *statistics* and the names of *states* and *countries*, &c. &c. are highly important and useful—and in the latter, those of *bills*, *resolutions*, *military and naval affairs*, &c. &c. will be found exceedingly to facilitate references. Words inserted in parenthesis always refer to *the* volume and page *immediately* following.

As a common rule, this practice should be observed—refer first to the GENERAL DEPARTMENT for any desired article under its own *proper head;* if it does not belong to *congressional* affairs, it will probably be found there—but if not found there, then refer to what may be considered as a *general head* for such subjects: thus, if it belongs to *Agriculture* turn to "Agriculture"—to any thing that happened in or pertained to the *British kingdoms*, see "British affairs"—if in *Connecticut*, see "Connecticut," &c. Every important thing is so often noticed and under so many heads, that it seems hardly possible that any one cannot be *directly* found, after a very slight examination of the principles of the INDEX. In some cases, in long articles, a chronological order is partly observed; in others, as in "British affairs" for instance, there is an alphabet within the general alphabet; and nothing has been left undone that we could contrive, to facilitate the great purposes intended: and we trust that we have succeeded as well as could have been reasonably hoped for.

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72. Bill to relinquish a lot of ground to the corporation of New Orleans, II 43; March 16, 1812, read a third time and passed, II 44; amended in senate and ordered to a third reading, II 67.

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74. Bill relating to post roads, II 45; resumed, II 84.

75. Bill to prevent the use of licenses, III 208.

76. Bill providing for certain British refugees, I 402; ordered to a third reading, II 68; read a third time and passed, II 69; originated in senate, I 402; becomes a law, II 324.

77. Bill organizing a corps of artificers—twice read and referred—amended and ordered for a third reading, II 69; concurrence recommended with the amendments of the senate, II 109, 110; law, II 324,

78. Bill authorising an exchange of lands with the Ursuline nuns of New Orleans—ordered for a third reading, II 69; read and passed, II 72.

79. Bill for amending the patent laws, II 69; resumed, II 72.

80. Bill to incorporate the Louisiana lead company, twice read and committed, March 31, 1812, II 84; resumed and first section stricken out, II 109.

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88. Bill from the senate concerning associations for maritime security, II 152; ordered for a third reading, II 215.

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116. Bill fixing the meeting of the next congress—read a third time and passed, II 303.

117. Bill repealed, July 2, 1814; making additional appropriations for the Indian department, II 319; becomes a law, II 324.

118. Supplementary act to the law authorising the establishment of a volunteer corps; message of the president recommending provision therefor, II 302; the bill reported—read a third time and passed, II 319.

119. Bill to permit the entry of vessels under certain conditions, II 319; becomes a law, II 324.

120. Bill to establish an astronomical observatory, reported, Jan. 30, 1813, III 334, 335.

121. Bill to vest the power of retaliation in the president of the United States; original proposition, Nov. 13, 1812—bill reported—amended, III 192; rejected III 208; in senate III 358; read a third time and passed, (senate) III 406; twice read and referred (house) III 406; progress, IV 8, becomes a law IV 19.

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131. Bill supplementary to the act for increasing the navy III 221, 255, 256, 272, 384; discussed and amended III 393; passed III 394; becomes a law IV 19.
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134. Bill authorising the appointment of additional general officers to the army III 392; resumed, read a third time and passed III 393.
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137. Bill for defraying the expenses incident to detaching the militia, Nov. 23, 1812, III 208; becomes a law IV 19.
138. Bill establishing an elementary exercise for the army III 394; read a third time and passed III 395.
139. Bill relating to foreign coins, reported, examined in detail, and ordered for a third reading III 406.
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141. Bill to compensate captains Hull, Bainbridge and others—read and referred—100,000 dollars appropriated to each—(president's message recommending such bounty—com. Bainbridge's letter relating to the capture of the Java,) passed III 407.
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143. Bill fixing the meeting of next congress—passed III 408; ditto. in senate IV 7; becomes a law IV 19; similar bill, Feb. 20, 1813, passes IV 341.
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149. Bill raising the pay of the privates in the U. S. army, authorising the enlistment of minors, and exempting all the soldiers from arrest for debt, Nov. 20, 1812, III 208; becomes a law IV 18.
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153. Bill laying a duty on refined sugar, IV 257; examined and reported IV 312; passed IV 318; amended in senate IV 340, 341, passed the senate IV 357; becomes a law IV 365.
154. Bill laying a duty on sales at auction IV 257; examined and reported IV 312; passed IV 318; amended in senate IV 340, 341; passes senate IV 357; becomes a law IV 365.
155. Bill laying duty on carriages—ordered to be engrossed, read a third time and passed IV 318; amended in senate IV 340, 341; amendments concurred in IV 341, 357; becomes a law IV 365.
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203. Bill allowing a further time of payment to the purchasers of public lands, V 379; a law, VI 133.

204. Bill from the senate, concerning floating batteries, VI 33; ordered to a third reading, VI 34; passes, (see Fulton's plan) V 365; becomes a law, VI 134.

205. Bill authorising the experiment of certain light vessels of war, V 431; passes to a third reading, VI 33; passes, VI 34; bill to the same effect, Oct. 1814, (particulars, VII 126) ordered for a third reading, VII 126.

206. Bill prescribing the method of conducting controversies between one or more states, reported, VI 35.

207. Bill authorising the use of the ports and harbors of the United States by foreign vessels of war, reported, VI 34; referred, VI 35.

208. Bill relating to the post-office establishment, reported, VI 35.

209. Bill granting pensions to the officers and seamen of the revenue cutters, in certain cases, reported, March 14, 1814, VI 42; becomes a law, VI 134.

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210. Bill concerning the pay of officers, seamen and marines—read twice and committed, VI 42; becomes a law, VI 134.

211. Bill to amend the militia laws, V 407; ordered for a third reading—read a third time and passed VI 79, amendments of the senate concurred in, VI 127; becomes a law, VI 134.

212. Bill to compensate individuals in public service for loss of private property captured or destroyed by the enemy, VI 79; read a third time, VI 96; laid over, VI 128; passes through and reported, VII 367; Jan. 1815, new bill, IX 310, 418; proposed in senate, IX 434; resumed, X 60; passes senate, X 61; a law, X 174.

213. Bill fixing the next meeting of congress, VI 100.

214. Bill to amend the judicial system, indefinitely postponed, VI 100.

215. Bill prohibiting the exportation of specie, VI 96, 97; debated and amended, VI 100; read a third time and indefinitely postponed, VI 111; yeas and nays, VI 127.

216. Bill to repeal the embargo and non-importation laws—debated and amended—read twice in senate—amendments agreed to—passed, VI 110; amendments of the senate concurred in, VI 111.

217. Bill authorising the appointment of certain officers to the flotilla service VI 110; read the third time and committed VI 111; becomes a law VI 134.

218. Bill to authorise the sub-division of public lands—read the third time and passed VI 111.

219. Bill authorising the purchase of Perry's prizes on lake Erie VI 111; passed and sent to the senate VI 127; amendment of the senate concurred in VI 128; becomes a law VI 134.

220. Bill authorising the president's acceptance of volunteers—passes to a third reading VI 111; passed VI 111; becomes a law VI 134.

221. Bill for the augmentation of the marine corps—passed and sent to the senate VI 127; becomes a law VI 134.

222. Bill to allow the paymaster general of the army a salary of two thousand dollars—passed, VI 127; becomes a law VI 134.

223. Bill to liquidate the claims of those who took possession of West Florida before its formal occupation by the United States; read three times and passed VI 128.

224. Bill to increase the salaries of the secretary of senate and clerk of house—passed VI 128.

225. Bill for the relief of widows and children of officers and soldiers slain in service—Mr. Montgomery's original motion, Oct. 3, 1814, amended and passed VII 78; postponed in senate VII 313.

226. Bill for the temporary removal of the seat of government—original motion by Mr Fisk, Sept. 26, 1814, VII 46; same gentleman offers another motion declaring it *inexpedient* VII 78; bill reported, ordered for a third reading VII 107; taken up and rejected VII 108.

227. Bill authorising the purchase of Mr. Jefferson's library—original proposition by Mr. Jefferson VII 76, 78; taken up—in decision VII 108; resumed and ordered for a third reading VII 108; ordered to its third reading VII 262; passes house VII 367; bill for the removal, and to provide a room VII 413; 23,950 dollars appropriated for the library VII 285; becomes a law VII 127.

228. Bill to compensate the officers and men of Barney's flotilla for the loss of their clothes VII 108; discussed VII 109; resumed—letter from

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229. Bill for classing the militia, original proposition of Mr. German that there be ten classes VII 107; bill reported VII 126, 176; called up and postponed VII 183; resumed—postponed, the senate having a similar bill before them VII 208.

230. Bill authorising the acceptance of volunteers repealed, Oct. 26, 1814, VII 142; resumed and ordered for a third reading, VII 147; recommitted, debated and reported with amendments—resumed and debated, VII 157; discussed, VII 264; read a third time and passed, VII 264; amended and ordered to a third reading (senate,) VII 313; passed, VII 314, 315; house agrees to the amendments of the senate, VII 315, and insist on their own, VII 333; adjustment, VII 352; bill passed, VII 383; bill of repeal passed, VII 413; becomes a law, VIII 27.

231. Bill authorising the augmentation of the military establishment, VII 127; (limited to the protection of the frontiers)—read twice, referred to a committee of the whole, VII 127; passes senate, VIII 2.

232. Bill allowing additional compensation to the masters of vessels, for bringing home destitute American seamen, read and committed, VII 142; read a third time and passed, VII 183; becomes a law, VIII 27.

233. Bill authorising the equipment (or purchase) of certain light vessels of war, from 8 to 14 guns—debated and ordered for a third reading, VII 157, 158; passed, VII 158, 176; disagreement between the two houses adjusted, VII 183; passes, VII 183; becomes a law, VIII 26.

234. Bill reported to provide additional revenues, agreably to the resolutions in detail, amending the act laying duties on distilled spirits, &c. VII 158; see specifications and sketch of the bill—twice read, VII 183; progress, VII 201, 208, 263, 264; passes (20 cts. *per gallon*,) VII 268.

235. Bill authorising the president to call upon the several states and territories for their respective quotas of militia for the frontier defence, VII 181, 183; bill at length, VII 181, 182, 183; ordered for a third reading, VII 183; passes senate, VII 183, 185; message received announcing its passage, VII 184; resumed, VII 208; discussed VII 266; proceedings in detail, VII 266, 267.

236. Bill making further provision for filling the ranks of the regular army, VII 176, 183; sketch of the bill—referred, VII 183; senate, VII 184; amendments of the house agreed to by the senate, VII 264; discussed, VII 264; progress—resumed and ordered for a third reading, VII 264; passed, VII 264, 265; becomes a law, VIII 26.

237. Bill additional to the act for establishing an uniform militia throughout the United States—sketch of the bill, VII 183; rejected in senate, VII 263; amendment reported—see outline—passed, VII 333.

238. Bill to authorise a donation of lands to deserters from the enemy—twice read and committed, VII 184; indefinitely postponed, VII 416.

239. Bill to provide for the repair of the public buildings at Washington, destroyed by the enemy, (Englishmen in the nineteenth century!) VII 183, 185; similar bill reported in the senate, VII 313; motion made for a virtual rejection, lost, VII 368, 382; ordered for a third reading, VII 382; blank filled with $500,000, VII 383, read twice, VII 383; ordered for a third reading—passed, VII 384; passed house, VII 413, 414; a law, VIII 27.

240. Bill authorising a draft of 80,000 militia for the defence of the frontier, VII 208; taken up and substantially agreed to, VII 264; resumed—discussed, VII 266; proceedings in detail, VII 266, 267; amendments by the house rejected in senate, VII 287; report of the conferees—house will not recede—lost, VII 288; rejected, VII 413.

241. Bill to extend Oliver Evans' patent for steam engines, read a third time and passed, (senate) VII 282; postponed in the house, VII 352; becomes a law, VIII 27.

242. Bill for the appointment of three admirals—original motion, V 341; VII 201; sec. Jones' letters on the subject, VII 221, IX 326; report of the committee thereon, VII 221; sec. Crowninshield's letter, VIII 67: naval officer, IX 326; passed to a second reading, VII 252; taken up and read a second time, (senate)—passes senate, VII 263; read and referred, VII 302; new bill in the senate, Jan. 1816—read a third time and passed, IX 361; twice read and committed, IX 363; amendments of the senate reported and referred, IX 419; resumed, X 126

243. Bill requiring the staff officers to comply with the requisition of marine and naval officers in certain cases—read a third time and passed, VII 263; becomes a law, VIII 26.

244. Bill allowing to the widow of vice-president Gerry the remainder of his salary for the period of his appointment—read and passed to a second reading, VII 264; indefinitely postponed, VII 416.

245. Bill for supporting the public credit by taxes on domestic goods and pleasure horses, VII 266; progress, VII 266, 267; details, VII 267, 268; ordered for a third reading—passed, VII 268; amendments of the senate, VII 287; partly agreed to by the house, VII 302, conferees appointed, VII 313; senate recede from most of their amendments—house disagree on punctilio, VII 314, then agrees! VII 315; a law, VIII 27; on sales at auction, VII 263, 264; details, VII 268; pleasure horses and watches, VII 266, 268, 301, 302, 313, 314; a law, VIII 27.

246. Bill to lay a direct tax of six millions, VII 268; passes, VII 287; debate, VII sup. 53; resumed, VII 301; passes senate, VII 313; amendment, ordered for a third reading—passed, VII 333.

247. Bill for taxing household furniture, VII 263; 264, 268; VIII 27; amended, VII 333; VIII 27, read a third time and passed, VII 301; amendments of the senate disagreed to, VII 302; conferees appointed, VII 313; passed—house refuse a conference, VII 314; a law, VIII 27; direct tax of six millions, VII 268, 287; becomes a law, VIII 27; amendment, VII 333; law, VIII 27.

248. Bill to establish an uniform system of bankruptcy—read and referred, VII 302.

249. Bill to prohibit intercourse with the enemy, &c. VII 302; discussed VII 302; report thereon, VII 314; debated and passed; VII 315; discussed in senate, VII 351, ordered for a third reading, VII 352; passed, VII 366; amendments of the senate concurred in, VII 368; becomes a law, VIII 27.

250. Bill supplementary to the act for settling the Yazoo claims, ordered for a third reading, VII 313; revived, VII 335; ordered for a third reading, VII 334, passes house, VIII 23.

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251. Bill relating to floating batteries—ordered for a third reading, VII 313; reviewed in the senate, VII 351; see VII 367; indefinitely postponed, VII 416.
252. Bill to establish a board of commissioners in the navy department, VII 315; ordered for a third reading, VII 351, 352; passed, VII 352; amended in senate and passed—amendments of the senate concurred in, VII 383; becomes a law, VIII 27.
253. Bill regulating contracts and purchases in the navy department, VII 315.
254 Bill for quieting claims in the Mississippi territory, VII 315; lost, VII 333; supplementary bill from the senate—passed, VII 351; becomes a law, VIII 27.
255. Bill to raise certain companies of rangers—examined—passed for a third reading—passed, VII 333; bill of repeal, VII 413; passed, VII 413.
256. Bill supplementary to the act laying duties on distillers—passed, VII 333; amendment, VII 352; explanatory—becomes a law, VIII 27.
257. Bill reported for the better protection of the N. W. frontier by granting donations of lands to actual settlers, VII 334; indefinitely postponed, VII 416.
258. Bill for the better regulation of the ordnance department—ordered for a third reading, VII 351; amendments of the senate read and committed, VII 383.
259. Bill to amend the militia act, VII 333; outline—discussed—postponed, VII 352.
260. Bill laying a direct tax in the district of Columbia, VII 352; ordered for a third reading, VII 414, 415; passed, VII 416; passed (senate) VIII 20; becomes a law, VIII 27.
261. Bill laying a duty on lotteries, VII 352; ordered for a third reading—passes, VII 383; in senate postponed—rejected, VII 413.
262. Bill declaring the assent of congress to an act of Georgia, allowing fees to the health officers at St. Mary's and Savannah—postponed, VII 352.
263. Bill authorising the purchase of certain lands near Plattsburg—postponed, VII 352; passed, VII 383; becomes a law, VIII 27.
264. Bill in addition to the act for laying out a road from Cumberland to the state of Ohio, VII 366; 100,000 dollars appropriated and bill passed, VII 414; law, VIII 27.
265. Bill for the establishment of one or more floating batteries—twice read and committed VII 367; old bill VII 313, 351; indefinitely postponed VII 416.
266. Bill of appropriations for the civil list, 1814, VII 367; resumed, amendments, ordered for a third reading VII 368; passed VII 383; passed senate VII 413; amendments of the senate agreed to, VII 414; becomes a law, VIII 27.
267. Bill to provide additional revenue by laying a duty on plate and jewelry manufactured in the United States—passed for a third reading—passes, VII 383, 413; passes house, VIII 20; becomes a law, VIII 27.
268. Bill to amend the act laying duties on licenses to retailers, amended and passed the senate, VII 383.
269. Bill concerning courts of justice in the Indiana territory, read a third time and passed, VII 383; becomes a law, VIII 27.
270. Bill concerning certain claims to land in the Illinois territory, ordered for a third reading, VII 383; becomes a law, VIII 27.

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271 Bill making provision for the subsistence of the army, VII 352; read a third time and passed, VII 384.
272 Bill concerning Matthew Guy and others—rejected, VII 413.
273. Bill for the better temporary accommodation of congress—passed, VII 413; bill for the temporary removal of the seat of government, VII 107; lost, VII 108.
274. Bill regulating the compensation to post masters, VII 413; passed, VII 413; becomes a law, VIII 27.
275. Bill repealing the discriminating duties, passed, VII 413; reported in the house without amendment, VIII 21; passed, VIII 23, 24; becomes a law, VIII 27.
276. Bill to provide for the transportation of Mr. Jefferson's library—and to obtain a library room, VII 413.
277. Bill to provide for clothing the militia, while in public service, (by Mr. Jackson,) amended and ordered for a third reading, passed the house unanimously, VII 414.
278. Bill requiring the secretary of the senate and clerk of the house to give bonds for the faithful performance of their duties—passed, VII 414; becomes a law, VIII 27.
279. Bills fixing the compensation of collectors taken up, and the terms fixed, VII 414, 415; agreed to, VIII 23.
280. Bill concerning invalid pensioners, VII 416; reported, Feb. 21st, 1815, ordered for a third reading, VIII 22; passed, VIII 23; becomes a law VIII 27; see no. 174.
281. Bill fixing the military peace establishment, reported by Mr. Troup, Feb. 22, 1815, sketch of the bill, VII 416; discussed, VIII 21; resumed, debated, reduction, VIII 21; progress, resumed and ordered to a third reading, passes the senate VIII 22; amendments of the senate disagreed to entirely, VIII 23; see debate at length on this bill, VIII sup. 106, 121; difference adjusted by compromise, and 10,000 fixed upon as the number of men, VIII 24, remarks of the National Intelligencer, VIII 24.
282. Bill repealing the acts relating to volunteers and sea fencibles, VII 413; passed, VII 416; and to the flotilla service, VII 413; VIII 21; amendments of the house concurred in, VIII 20; becomes a law, VIII 27.
283. Bill (equivalent to) declaring war against Algiers; message of the president recommending the measure, VII 416; secret proceedings, VIII 24; referred to the committee of foreign relations, VIII 25; report from the department of state, VIII 21, bill reported, VIII 26; read a third time—amended by a preamble—passed the house, VIII 25.
284. Bill for completing the public buildings at West Point; passes the senate, VIII 20; passes the house, VIII 23, 24; becomes a law, VIII 27.
285. Bill to continue in force for a limited time the act establishing trading houses with the Indians; passes the senate, VIII 20; passes the house, VIII 22; becomes a law, VIII 27; law at length X 176.
286. Bill to establish a system of navigation for the United States; read a second time, VIII 20; resumed in senate and ordered for a third reading, X 110; laid over, X 127, 128.
287. Bill relating to the boundary lines of the lands ceded by the Creeks, passed, VIII 24; becomes a law, VIII 27.

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288. Bill to provide for the exploring of Chesapeake bay for a suitable naval depot, passed, VIII 20.
289 Bill to prohibit the exportation of specie, VIII 21; read twice and committed, VIII 26.
290. Bill determining the respective jurisdiction of the United States and district courts; amendments of the senate agreed to: passes the senate, VIII 22; becomes a law VIII 27.
291. Bill to repeal the prohibitory and non-importation acts; passed, VIII 22; becomes a law, VIII 27.
292 Bill regulating and defining the duties of the U. S. judge for the Illinois territory; passes the senate, VIII 22; becomes a law, VIII 27.
293. Bill making appropriations for the navy, 1815, passes for a third reading, VIII 22; passed, VIII 24; becomes a law, VIII 27.
294. Bill making appropriations for the army, 1815, (peace establishment,) ordered for a third reading, VIII 22; becomes a law, VIII 27; the law at length, X 176.
295. Bill to authorise the payment of certain militia claims, acrimonious debate; indefinitely postponed, VIII 23.
296. Bill to increase the compensation of the secretary at arms of the senate, VIII 23; becomes a law, VIII 27.
297. Bill further to provide for the collection of the duties on imports and tonnage, taken up, debated, and laid on the table; resumed and passed, VIII 23; becomes a law, VIII 27.
298 Bill to authorise the purchase of the captured fleet on lake Champlain, VIII 21, 23, 24; becomes a law, VIII 27.
299 Bill authorising the navy commissioners to appoint clerks—passed, VIII 24, becomes a law, VIII 27.
300. Bill laying additional duties on carriages and carriage harness, VII 263; becomes a law, VIII 26.
301. Bill to amend the act laying duties on retailers of wine, &c. VII 333 (for the relief of domestic manufacturers of wine), passed, VII 352, 383; becomes a law, VIII 27.
302. Bill to authorise payment for property lost, captured or destroyed, belonging to persons in the United States army, VII 367; passes house, IX 310.
303. Bill authorising the president to receive certain volunteer corps from the respective states in lieu of the militia detachments, VII 383; becomes a law, VIII 27
304 Bill to define the duties and fix the compensation of the collectors of the direct tax and internal duties, VIII 23; becomes a law, VIII 27.
305. Bill authorising the president to lease the new building on Capitol hill, read three times (in senate) and passed; passes house, IX 257; report by the committee of examination, IX 295, becomes a law, X 174.
306. Bill making additional appropriations for the army and militia, 1814 and 1815, IX 296 amended, letter from the paymaster of the army, containing a statement of expenditures, blanks filled; passed, IX 297; law, X 174
307. Bill passed, 10th Dec. 1815, for the relief of the infirm, disabled and superannuated officers and soldiers of the revolutionary and late war, twice read and committed, IX 297; see Bill No. 3. amended and ordered for a third reading, IX 310; resumed, IX 363
308. Bill making provision for three additional military academies, see sketch of the plan, IX 310; progress, IX 330; resumed, re-committed, IX 331.

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309 Bill to enable the people of the Mississippi Territory to form a constitution and state government, &c twice read and committed, IX 331; passed, X 94 postponed in senate, X 177, see Bill No. 29.
310. Bill (at length) to regulate the commerce between Great Britain and the United States, according to the convention of July 3, 1815, twice read and referred, IX 331, message transmitting the treaty, IX 310; resumed, IX 331; ordered for a third reading, (senate); debated, (ably) IX 361; debates at length, IX sup. 9, 55; referred in the house, reported without amendment, IX 361 passed, yeas and nays, IX 362; resumed, rejected, remarks thereon, IX 379; new bill reported from senate, singular amendment, IX 418; passes house, IX 419; amendments referred in the senate; house at issue; amendments, IX 434; conference asked, IX 436; granted by senate, X 13; report of the conference; passes, X 14; law, X 174.
311. Bill enlarging the time for ascertaining the annual transfers and changes of property subject to the direct tax, IX 331; read a third time and passed, IX 331; law, X 174.
312. Bill making further provision for military services during the war, IX 362, 363; see No. 333.
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314. Bill to continue the duty on imported salt; resolution adopted, IX 362; report, IX 363; bill taken up; passes house, IX 379; passes senate, IX 418, 433; resumed, IX 419; passes senate, IX 433, 434; law, X 174.
315 Bill to continue the duties on sugar; original resolution adopted, IX 362; report, IX 363; bill passed, IX 379; resumed, IX 419; law, X 174
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317. Bill abolishing the additional postage; notice agreed to; debate thereon, IX 362; report, IX 363; bill passed, IX 379; law, X 174.
318. Bill for the liquidation of certain claims, and for other purposes, IX 362, 363; (that is for settling informal accounts on the principles of *equity*)
319 Bill to repeal the duties on certain domestic manufactures, ordered for a third reading; read a third time and passed, IX 418; law, X 174.
320. Bill to reward the officers and crew of the Constitution, for the capture of the Cyane and the Levant, IX 418; ordered for a third reading in senate, X 177.
321. Bill for organizing the general staff and making further provision for that of the army, IX 419; recommitted, X 62; ordered for a third reading, X 77; passed, X 78; resumed and ordered for a third reading, X 150, 151, passed house, X 151, yeas and nays in senate, X 176, law, X 174.
322. Bill to carry into effect the proposition respecting the direct tax, IX 419; debate, proceedings and sundry motions antecedent, IX 418, resumed, IX 436.
323. Bill to authorise the working of the copper mines on Lake Superior; senate, IX 434; passes a second reading IX 434; rejected in senate, X 1.
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326. Bill authorising a subscription for certain canal stock by the secretary of the treasury, IX 433; read a second time in senate, IX 434.

327. Bill providing a room for the congressional library, ordered for a third reading; passes senate, IX 434.

328. Bill to reward the officers and crew of the Argus, IX 361; postponed, IX 434.

329. Bill to reward the officers and crew of the Hornet, passed house, IX 435; law, X 174.

330. Bill making further provisions for the families of those who fell in the late war, IX 435; resumed and ordered for a third reading, IX 436.

331. Bill to reduce the amount of the direct tax, IX 418 419, 435, 436; passed, IX 436, taken up; motion for an entire repeal lost by an equal division, X 14; ordered to a third reading after many motions, X 29; resumed and passed, X 30: amendments of the senate concurred in, X 31; see No. 355; law, X 174.

332. Bill making appropriations for ordnance and ordnance stores, IX 418: read a third time and passed; resumed; blanks filled, IX 436; X 29; amended and passed, X 30; amendments of the senate agreed to, X 31; law, X 174.

333. Bill making further provision for military services, IX 362, 363; resumed, amended, debated and progress reported, IX 436; see No. 312; resumed, X 14; amendments of the senate agreed to, and other amendments made by the house; passes for a third reading; passed, X 15; resumed in senate, X 45; passed senate, X 60, 61; resumed, X 110; passed X 125; law, X 174; see No. 408.

334. Bill to establish a law library at the seat of government, read a second time, X 13; 5000 dollars appropriated; passes to a third reading; passed, X 46.

335. Bill supplementary to an act relating to the Yazoo claims, ordered to a third reading, X 13, 14; see No. 326; read a third time and passed, X 46; law, X 176.

336. Bill making appropriations for the constructions of roads and canals; sketch, X 14; resumed, X 29; postponed, X 30; postponed indefinitely in senate, X 110.

337. Bill for the relief of the Canadian volunteers, taken up; progress reported; resumed; new bill substituted by Mr. Barbour; debated and passed for a third reading, X 14; passed its third reading, X 15, 29; supplement passed senate, X 177; [see plan, X 14]; law, X 174, 175.

338. Bill reported for the gradual increase of the navy, read twice and committed, X 15; resumed; detail by the chairman, X 126; ordered to a third reading; read a third time and passed, X 127; law, X 175.

339. Bill relating to settlers on the lands of the U. States, ordered for a third reading, X 30; ditto in house, X 77; passed, X 78.

340. Bill for the relief of certain militia, [Dudley's men] X 30; law, X 175.

341. Bill in addition to the act regulating the post-office establishment, amended and ordered for a third reading, X 30, 31; ordered for a third reading, X 31; referred in senate, X 46; resumed; amendments of the senate agreed to after debate, X 94, 95; law, X 174.

342. Bill to change the mode of compensation to the members of congress, X 31, 32; read a second time; resumed; sundry amendments offered; passed for a third reading, X 46, [senate]: passes house, X 46, 60; debated, X 94; law, X 175.

343. Bill in addition to the act establishing a navy pension fund, X 45; passed senate; referred in the house, X 46. see 10, 94, 95; passed, X 125.

344. Bill providing for the publication of the decisions in the U. States' supreme court; see sketch, X 45.

345. Bill to incorporate the female asylum of Washington, ordered for a third reading by the casting vote of the speaker, afterwards rejected, X 46.

346. Bill to repeal the duties on furniture, X 46, 62; law, X 175.

347. Bill to repeal the duties on watches, X 46; ordered for a third reading and passed, X 62; law, X 175.

348. Bill to repeal the duties on distillation, X 46; resumed, X 62; new form, X 125; law, X 175.

349. Bill respecting the officers and crew of the Wasp, amended and ordered for a third reading; sketch of the bill; passes senate, X 60, 61, twice read and referred, X 62; law, X 176.

350. Bill to limit appeals from the circuit court in Columbia, X 60; twice read and referred, X 62; law, X 176.

351. Bill altering the terms of the courts in Vermont, passed, X 61; law, X 175.

352. Bill relative to evidence in cases of naturalization, taken up in senate, and amendment of the house agreed to, see sketch; amended and passed, X 61; law, X 176.

353. Bill making the annual appropriations for government, 1816, X 61; new appropriations for sundry purposes, X 94: senate recede from their amendments, X 125; blank for the improvement of the public square filled, X 125; additional, for 1816, X 165; list at length, X 142; law, X 175.

354. Bill to provide for quieting and adjusting certain land claims in the Mississippi territory, outlines, X 61; debated, resumed and rejected, X 62; afterwards passed; law, X 174, 175.

355. Bill supplementary to the bill laying a direct tax, X 62; 151; see No. 331; law at length, X 223.

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356. Bill to provide more effectually for the payment of specie by the banks within the district of Columbia, sketch, X 77, 151.

357. Bill to regulate the tariff; proceedings attending its origin, X 62; resumed and amended, X 77; resumed, X 78, 79; remarks by the Ed. Reg. X 79; ordered for a third reading, X 94; resumed, amended and debated, X 95; resumed and debated, X 96; ordered for a third reading: passed; yeas and nays, X 111; resumed, amended in senate, X 125; resumed, amended and passed, X 150; passed senate, X 151; committee of the house recommend an agreement with the senate; agreed to, X 152.

358. Bills for the admission of the Mississippi territory into the union, passed house, X 94; postponed, X 177.

359. Bill to admit the Indiana territory into the union, passed; votes, X 94; read a third time and passed senate, X 125; passed, X 126; law, X 174.

360. Bill to increase the pensions of certain invalids, X 94; read twice and passed, X 95, 125; law, X 175.

361. Bill to increase the salaries of certain officers of government, read twice and passed, X 95; resumed in senate, X 110 rejected in senate, X 111; sketch, X 77; progress on the bill respecting the salaries of clerks, rejected in senate, X 177.

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362. Bill making appropriations for the military establishment, 1816, read twice and passed, X 95; ordered to a third reading in senate, X 177; law, X 176.
363. Bill to alter the law of costs, postponed indefinitely in senate, X 110.
364. Bill for the more effectual collection of the revenue in the lawful money of the United States, X 110 see sketch, X 111; recommitted, X 125; new bill, X 126; resumed and debated, X 127, 128; postponed in senate; resumed, X 151; amended; new sections; lost, X 152; yeas and nays, X 163.
365. Bill allowing the introduction of slaves into the District of Columbia, by persons coming there to reside, rejected, X 125.
366. Bill changing the mode and rate of the tax on distillation, passed senate, X 125.
367. Bill for the establishment of a national university; called, but refused, X 126.
368. Bill to increase the compensation of public ministers to twelve thousand dollars, reported April 15, 1816, X 127; ordered to a third reading, resumed and rejected, X 151.
369. Bill to reduce the duties on licenses to retailers, X 127 amended, X 151; law, X 176.
370. Bill for improving the capitol square, 50,000 dollars appropriated, X 125; resumed and debated, ordered for a third reading, X 127. law, X 175.
371. Bill to fix the peace establishment of the marine corps, X 151; indefinitely postponed. X 164.
372. Bill concerning vaccination, X 164; postponed, X 165. resumed, its character, XI 294; ordered for a third reading XI 295.
373. Bill allowing drawbacks on spirits and refined sugar when exported, X 165; law, X 175.
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Oct. 12. Election in Maryland; court-martial on Wilkinson, French consul general acknowledged by the president; celebration of the 4th of July at Montreal, British sincerity tested; Christophe seizes an American vessel and imprisons her crew; amount of British captures since the revocation of the French decrees; smuggling at the eastward; fire at Smyrna, congress of the new republic of Venezuela; locusts appear on the Mediterranean, Pennsylvania election; proclamation of gov. Claiborne, calling an election; I 103.

Oct. 19. Michael Keppel chosen mayor of Philadelphia; Lisbon market glutted with American produce; road to be opened from Baton Rouge to Fort Stoddart; Maryland election; Delaware and New-Jersey elections, George W. Campbell elected U. S. senator from Tennessee, vice J. Whiteides, resigned; I 120.

Oct. 26. Six American seamen impressed by the French; governor of Canada orders away suspected persons; many American vessels sent into Halifax; fever at Carthagena; cargo of fur worth 150,000 dollars arrives at Buffalo; ships in the British service whose crews had received no pay for 15 years!; schooner Melinda of N. Y. blows up; sch. Elizabeth City, Nassau, wrecked, I 136.

Nov. 2. Cruelty of Bonaparte; census of London and Westminster; President, captured by an *editor* in Great-Britain; Merrimack canal, (N. H.) nearly complete; miraculous escape from shipwreck; internal navigation; treasury office robbed; battle with the Indians on the Wabash; empress of France forbids Louis Bonaparte's wife her presence; Joel Barlow arrives in France; new order in council; state of parties in New-Jersey; law case; I 152.

Nov. 9. Legislature of Maryland meets; colonel Thomas chosen speaker of the senate, and Tobias E. Stansbury speaker of the house; William Hunter chosen senator from Rhode-Island, *vice* Mr. Champlin, resigned; letter from an American officer relative to the patriots in South America; Queen Charlotte in decay; British complaisance to gov. Hull; I 168.

Nov. 23. Petitions to congress praying leave to import under certain circumstances; gen. Robert Bowie elected governor of Maryland; names of the council; ship Cordelia turned away from Batavia by the British blockading squadron; vessels constantly arriving from France with valuable cargoes; Lisbon accounts; armies there inactive; battle of Crib and Molineaux—result; I 224.

Nov. 30. Two French privateers burnt in Savannah; battle with the Indians; appointments by the President; penitentiary system goes into operation in Maryland; report from the treasury of Maryland, Robert Mitchell and others fined 27,000 dollars for a breach of the embargo laws; Russian minister recalled; another appointed; Scotch emigrants; I 238 239.

Dec. 7. Letter from gov. Harrisbn detailing his campaign against the Indians; Perceval and Wellesley disagree; Bonaparte collecting a formidable army at Cherburg; captain Bingham promoted; English manufacturer *convicted* of preferring America to Great-Britain; British continue their captures of American vessels; French suffer us to pass unmolested; war in Turkey continues active; commissioners appointed in Great-Britain to treat with old Spain in the affairs of the colonies; general assembly of N. C. convened; Cæsar A. Rodney resigns the office of attorney general of the U. S.; Wm. Pinkney appointed; letter from the Creek agent relative to the disposition and views of the Indians; I 256.

Dec. 14. Steam boat between New Orleans and Natchez; North American recruits for the Spanish patriots; Guy's paintings sold for 1600 dolls. Wm. Pinkney's appointment determined; military force proposed; legislature of Pennsylvania meets; George W. Smith elected gov. of Virginia; legislature of Ohio meets; legislature of Tennessee incorporate a state bank with a capital of 400,000; Indians attack the workmen on a public road; change in the British ministry expected, I 272.

Dec. 21. Promotion of capt. Bingham contradicted; 17,000 British troops in Sicily; British make many captures of valuable American vessels; Taragona retaken by the Spaniards with the loss of 5000 men by the French; cotton mills in Providence, R. I.; senate of Maryland rejects the bill for the relief of the officers and soldiers of the Maryland line, I 296.

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Dec. 28. Riots at Nottingham in England; new ministry in England; English rifles found on the field, after the battle of the Wabash; Saguntum surrendered; Aaron Burr in England; resolution in the N. Y. legislature for the members to appear in cloth of domestic manufacture; legislature of Kentucky convenes; yellow fever in Philadelphia by *way* of London; Middlesex canal N. H. I 312.

1812. *Jan.* 4. Anecdote of capt. Hull, characteristic; President signs the bill of apportionment which fixed it at 25,000; court of Spain orders a partial relinquishment of the Floridas; duel in which both parties fall dead on the spot; convention of Orleans territory decide that it shall become a state; Indians; earthquakes in *various* parts of the union; court martial on gen. Wilkinson break up after a sitting of nearly four months, I 336.

Jan. 11. James Barbour elected governor of Virginia; bank of Virginia declare a half yearly dividend of six per cent; officers of the American philosophical society; commodore Nicholson, senior officer in the United States navy, dies; legislature of Georgia appropriates 10,000 dollars for a penitentiary; general Moreau's house burned; house in Pennsylvania with two persons consumed; 1000 dollars reward offered for the seizure of a counterfeiter, I 351.

Jan. 18. Bank notes counterfeited abundantly and ably; counterfeiters apprehended with 62,000 dollars spurious bills in possession; bill for providing 25,000 additional troops signed by the president; vacancies in the Virginia council supplied; cashier of the bank of Va. appointed president; legislature of Massachusetts meets; convention called to amend the constitution of Pennsylvania; anecdote of commodore Rodgers; general assembly of Delaware convenes; New Jersey legislature re-assembles agreeable to adjournment; road from fort Hawkins to fort Stoddart completed; yellow fever in Spain; prophet taken prisoner, I 376.

Jan. 25. Public cautioned against precipitate judgments; gang of counterfeiters broken up; U. S. contingent expenses for 1811; remarks upon the contemplated increase of the navy; vice consul of France at Savannah declines serving in a *pet;* statement of the amount of spirituous liquors imported in 1811; assembly of North Carolina adjourned; earthquake; want of harmony in the Spanish cortes; militia of New York; a British invention to protect their merchantmen from boarders, I 392.

Feb. 1. Brig Nautilus supposed to be lost, arrives; no recent battles in Spain; earthquakes continue; general Dearborn appointed major general in the United States army; petition for the great bank bill in Pennsylvania rejected twice; appropriations for the Indian trade; number of troops on the old peace establishment; calculation respecting *the value* of a pound note in England; troops ordered to the Perdido; court martial on the trial of colonel Cushing, I 407.

Feb. 8. Mr. Barlow treated with respect in France; Prussian army reduced to the peace establishment; suspended operations between the Russians and Turks likely to be renewed; Blake the Spanish general accused of treason; hostilities expected in Sicily between the British and that power; English editor proposes to settle the affair respecting the Little Belt by sending out a frigate to attack one of ours; Constitution sails from France, Dec. 21, 1811; British troops have captured Batavia, seat of the Dutch power in the east, I 424.

Feb. 15. Appearances favorable to the patriots of South America; account of a victory by the royalists, from another *Bobadil*; general aspect of affairs there;

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proclamation of pardon to deserters by the president, I 448.

Feb. 22. Orleans convention appoints two members to bear their constitution to congress; cost of the United States armories at Springfield; Aaron Burr expected; success of Mr. Erving at the court of Denmark; president approves the honorable acquittal of general Wilkinson; mr. Barlow treated with great distinction by the dignitaries of the French empire; Bonaparte's reply to his address; preliminaries of peace signed between Russia and Turkey; extract from the "*London Statesman*" declaring a design of Bonaparte to lodge a squadron of French ships in the ports of the United States as an inducement to their declaring war against Great Britain, I 464.

VOLUME II.

March 7. Constitution arrives from France; Russia and Turkey conclude an armistice; captures continued to be made under the orders in council; gallantry of an American captain; earthquakes in Europe; king of Sweden about abdicating in favour of Bernadotte; affairs in Spain; in England; Ireland; extracts from London papers; 120,000 men called out in France; mutiny on board a Haytian frigate; shipwreck; senate of Pennsylvania attempts to abolish *capital punishments;* sixteen new banks authorized in Massachusetts! II 15, 16.

March 14. Unanimously determined by the democratic members of the Pennsylvania legislature to support James Madison and George Clinton for president and vice-president of the United States; robberies and murders uncommonly frequent in England; professor Cooper meets with a serious accident in a chemical preparation; military stores of New-York; propositions from L. H. Girardin, requesting aid and contributions for a *natural history* of Virginia; list of all the Indians (2000) in Ohio, II 32.

March 21. Bank of America in New-York will probably be incorporated; important decision respecting messrs. Fulton and Livington's right of exclusive steam boat navigation in New-York; largest emerald ever seen described; death of sir James Henry Craig; nearly 1400 men lost in two ships of war; decisive victory of the Russians over the Turks; manuscripts found in the hand writing of Cromwell; an Austrian said to be in possession of an Arabic MS. containing a genuine receipt for the *Greek fire;* duke of Clarence irregularly promoted admiral of the fleet, II 48.

March 28. Signatures of lord Liverpool and others in the letters to John Henry authenticated; aid to sir Geo. Prevost in Boston *in disguise;* bank of America; disturbance in Nottinghamshire, England; election in N. H.; the pope released and restored by Bonaparte; British and French successes in Spain; Great-Britain and Sicily on good terms; suspected purpose of Bonaparte relative to Russia; archduke Francis of Austria about to marry his niece; royal troops arriving in the Spanish revolted colonies; reward offered for the apprehension of a man charged with attempting to *bribe* certain members of the N. Y. legislature; hint for congress; naval equipments in Great-Britain; gov. Craig's will; statement of arms shipped to Spain and Portugal; extract from the Courier relative to mr. Porter's speech, II 71, 72.

April 4. Appointments in the army; all the naval officers ordered to Washington; preparations for another Indian war; British capture the Hannibal, vessel of war built for Christophe; *sugar, wine* and *oil* made in Georgia; three British seamen desert from the ketch Gleaner off Annapolis; extracts from London papers; lord Wellington created an earl

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with 2000 pounds additional; king of Sicily abdicates his throne; affairs of the Spaniards look dark; King of Denmark prohibits French privateers from bringing their prizes into his ports; French take possession of Swedish Pomerania; protest of thirty members of New-York legislature to their prorogation by the governor; another by thirty-eight members to the same effect, II 88.

April 11. Vigorous preparations for war in the United States; the vice-president of the United States recovering from a serious illness; British vessels of war off the capes of Delaware under *American* colours; Bonaparte grants fifty licenses for trade with England! Russians and Turks actively employed; war expected between France and Russia; French official account of the capture of Valencia; ambassador expected from Sweden to the United States; shipments from Baltimore in *anticipation* of the embargo; congressional districts of Pennsylvania, II 104.

April 18. It is stated that the citizens of Great-Britain owe to those of the United States upwards of 100 millions of dollars; prices of American produce in London and Lisbon; gen. Wilkinson will resume his command on the lower Mississippi; recruiting advances rapidly, the rangers authorized by a late act are already in active service; John Henry appointed to an office in Canada worth 10,000 dollars per annum; seat of government in Pennsylvania removed; four *blood hounds* nearly destroy a boy; situation of the crew of the United States, under Decatur; native *yellow paint* manufactured; divisions of the French army intended for Russia; shipments of flour from several ports in anticipation of the embargo; official accounts of the seizure of Swedish Pomerania; wonderful anecdote of an American black, II 119, 120.

April 25. Earthquake in Venezuela; Creek Indians in arms again, 6257 impressed Americans have applied to the American government for relief; election in Massachusetts; Rhode-Island and Connecticut, all federal; revolt in Hayti; experiments on castle William with 24 pounders; mr. Degen of Vienna has invented a method of *flying*, II 154, 155.

May 2. United States loan; Baltimore would *give half* a million for a war; Horne Took dies; petitions in England for a repeal of the orders in council; famine at the Canary Isles; fever at Teneriffe; apprehensions of scarcity in England; levee of Bonaparte; ambassadors of all nations present save the *Russian* minister, II 152.

May 9. Loan succeeds; John Martin sentenced to ten years imprisonment and hard labour for attempting to bribe certain members of the legislature of New-York; New-York election, ground and building of the late United States bank in Philadelphia sold for 115,000 dollars, Indians continue their depredations; many murders committed; war in Hayti; petitions in England for a repeal of the orders in council; arrival from Amsterdam with 200 pipes of gin; talk of a *famine* in England; treaty between England and France *brisk*; gov. Hull is to make a descent on Canada; British and their allies collecting on their frontiers, probably for a descent on our frontiers, II 168.

May 16. Six millions subscribed in two days to the loan; a body of young volunteers depart for the northern frontier; gov. R. J. Meigs nominated to the head of the new *land department*; 490 emigrants from Ireland; trustees of the late United States bank declare a dividend of 70 per cent.; Thomas Pinkney and Morgan Lewis have accepted their appointments; vast preparations in France against the Russians; depreciation of paper in Great-Britain; Wellington before Badajoz; armistice expected between Russia and Turkey; four sail of the line to be launched at Venice; petitions from the manufacturers in England against the orders in council; stocks in London, II 184.

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May 23. Citizens of Baltimore appoint 50 delegates and adopt certain *warm* resolutions on public affairs; citizens of Philadelphia pass certain spirited resolutions recommending a *war;* war between France and Russia still *talked of;* riots at Sheffield, England; the Porte has rejected all the propositions of Russia and resolves to renew the war; Hornet arrives; despatches from mr. Barlow; Bonaparte will take the command of the army of the north in person, II 200.

May 30. Recruiting advances rapidly; state of supplies for the army; gen. Wilkinson takes command of his troops on the Mississippi, presents a memorial to congress; determined in Virginia that an apprentice cannot volunteer in the militia; *flag of truce* sent by Bonaparte to England; riots at Manchester; at Leeds; Badajoz capitulates; bill incorporating the bank of America, N. Y. passes the senate; legislature of Maryland is to be convened for the purpose of amending the militia laws; that of Delaware has met for similar purposes; Stephen Girard opens an office of discount and deposit on his own responsibility; chief justice Marshall decides a proclamation of the president to be *illegal!* election in Massachusetts; population of Great-Britain, II 215, 216.

June 6. 1200 volunteers completely equipped are already in the field; 6000 from Kentucky expected to unite with them; all under the command of gen. Hull; col. Selby, a veteran of *other days*, a candidate for gov. of Kentucky; military spirit in Kentucky; politics in Massachusetts; hail storm; France and Austria conclude a treaty of alliance; Sweden sends 35,000 men into Germany; affairs in South America; arrival from Laguira; battle between the *whigs* and *tories* in Spanish America, II 240.

June 13. Senate sitting with closed doors; conjectures; admiral Warren arrives at Halifax with discretionary orders; fishing schooner seized with a cargo of 15,000 dollars in British goods; success of recruiting; gen. Bloomfield to command the forces at New-York; col. Swift and Simmons ordered to Niagara; spirit among the militia; volcano breaks out at St. Vincent's; bank of America established; William Plumer chosen governor of New-Hampshire; American vessel captured and sent into Halifax, II 256.

June 27. Alarming riots in England, alien laws there; emperor of Russia orders out 100,000 men; war between him and Napoleon yet doubtful; mr. Perceval, premier of Great-Britain, shot through the heart; reported that the emperor of France has prepared an army of 600,000 men for the invasion of Russia; British generally successful in Portugal, II 287.

July 4. Flour worth 45 dollars in Xeres, Spain; bill for doubling the duties becomes a law; three new banks incorporated for the city of New-York; 700,000 barrels of flour exported to Spain and Portugal from United States in 12 months; dangerous associations in Great-Britain, political disagreement in Massachusetts, senate and house; Mexico in possession of the patriots; flour 18 to 19 dollars in Cadiz, British ministry; arrival of Aaron Burr; express to New-Orleans under engagement to go 1500 miles in twelve days, resuscitation of infants, scarcity of provisions in the West-Indies; British ship laden with —*Indians* on lake Erie; product of the mines in Russia; canal in Paris; causeways in Bavaria; longevity; disasters at Naples, II 304.

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July 11. Congress adjourns after passing 143 laws; specie coming from Lisbon and Cadiz; desolating civil war in Hayti; Spain; war about to recommence between Russia and Turkey; formal capitulation of Berne, Switzerland; pestilence at Madrass; threatening letter to the prince regent; gallant defence of the schooner Falcon; entire change in the British ministry; repeal of the Berlin and Milan decrees, II 320.

July 18. Wasp arrives; Bonaparte goes unattended through the streets of Paris; vast quantity of produce arrives in Liverpool from America; lord Wellington *detains* the flour in Lisbon; flag of truce arrives at Boston; new taxes in England; mr. Foster embarks for Halifax; embargo in Canada; arms wanted in Venezuela; prince regent retires to the tower for security; successor to mr. Foster expected or his return, II 336.

July 25. British ministry; loan for 1812 in Great-Britain 22 millions; proclamation of Bonaparte against the Russians; a British spy seized; "Holy Inquisition" re-established; tremendous *threat* from a Quebec editor; insurrection in Canada; II. 352.

August 8. Reported revocation of the orders in council; settlement making in Van Dieman's land by the British; character of our privateersmen; an American privateer destroyed by *Americans* in Rhode-Island; importation of specie continues; Petion successful in St. Domingo; volcano at St. Vincent's; meeting of Baptists at Raleigh, North-Carolina, II 384.

Aug. 1. Several Americans discharged at Halifax; opinion of the prince regent and the old king in England; British in Canada removing their effects to Quebec; regulations respecting Americans in Canada by sir George Prevost; Fulton's steam ferry boat described, II 368.

Aug. 15. Gov. Griswold seconds the proclamation from the president and calls an extra session of the legislature; W. C. C. Claiborne elected governor of the state of Louisiana; deputation of Indians to Washington; British sailors enter on board our privateers; vast importations of English goods making; mr. Canning revives the catholic question; embargo in Constantinople equivalent to a declaration of war against France; British licenses granted to Americans; embargo in Canada; expeditions (naval) from Great-Britain; communication to parliament from the prince regent, relative to the troubles in land, II 400.

Aug. 22. Miranda betrays Caraccas; American vessels sail under British licenses for the supply of the British armies in Spain and Portugal! catholic question decided: corner stone of the church in Richmond, Va. laid where the theatre stood; valuable cargoes and vessels (American) continue to arrive: rumour of war being declared between Russia and France: and a rupture expected between England Engand Sweden, II 416.

Aug. 29. Old king and queen of Spain reside at Naples: the celebrated Indian warrior Little Turtle, dies: Russians make peace with the Turks; and the latter expected to aid the former against France; treaty negociating at Washington between the United States and certain deputies from the Indians; Isaac Shelby elected governor of Kentucky; number of prisoners in Great-Britain; Spaniards demand the surrender of Baton Rouge; Creeks declare war against the United States, II 432.

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1812. *Sept.* 5. Flags of truce and cartels arrive; war in Spain continues without any material change; two federal representatives elected in Rhode Island; *manufacture* of *neutrals* brisk; declaration of war against Russia by France officially announced; Louisiana election; convention in East Florida, for the purpose of forming a government; reported duel between Camden and Castlereagh, III 16.

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Sept. 12. Crown Prince of Sweden said to have 60,000 men under arms; Russians retreating from the Dwina and laying waste the provinces: British licenses amended; report of the duel between Castlereagh and Camden unfounded: extracts from the denunciations of sundry British presses; election in Kentucky, III 32.

Sept. 19. The Pope is brought from Rome to Paris; lord Cathcart goes to Russia as ambassador extraordinary; reported treaty between Sweden and Great Britain; report of a great victory by Wellington over Marmont in Spain; singular rumour of advice given by the Crown Prince of Sweden to the Russians; Russian ships in the Tagus restored to Russia; Vermont government republican entirely; powder factory blown up; estimate of French forces in Russia, III 48.

Sept. 26. Tremendous storm at New Orleans; fifteen German glass blowers arrive; a boy eleven years old condemned to death; British demands for 1812; pleasant intelligence from Mexico; report by way of London of a civil war *in the United States*, III 64.

Oct. 3. Great battle in Spain; allies victorious; anticipated consequences; Russian contributions for the war; prices of corn in England; estimate of the *proportion* between the British and American taxes, III 80.

Oct. 10. Loss by the storm at New Orleans estimated at six millions; sir John B. Warren has full power to conclude a peace; shipments of flour to Lisbon and Cadiz unabated; riots at Sheffield; colonel Lear and his family dismissed from Algiers; Maryland election; engagement between the Russian advance guard and the French; longevity, III 96.

Oct. 17. Two federal representatives from Delaware; two republican senators from Louisiana; lord Wellington enters Madrid; British consul for Maryland dies; proclamation of neutrality by the government of Portugal; state of parties in Maryland legislature; counter revolution projected but defeated at Montevideo; Alexander C. Hanson and associates acquitted; election in Pennsylvania, III 112.

Oct. 24. French opinion of American privateers; British *remonstrance* to the American government; progress of the French in Russia; affairs in Spain; *sun, moon*, and a *star* visible at the same moment; despatches for government; scarcity in England; republican majority in Vermont; prices of flour in the West Indies; remarks on the Massachusetts legislature, III 128.

Oct. 31. Immense importation of British goods; affairs in Mexico; compromise between the two branches of the legislature of Massachusetts, relating to the election of President; *perpetual motion* discovered; result of the New Jersey election, III 144.

Nov. 7. Republican senator chosen in Vermont; Mr. Johnson re-elected mayor of the city of Baltimore; col. Ogden chosen governor of New Jersey; captain Z. Taylor promoted to a major; governor Griswold of Connecticut dies; general assembly of Maryland convenes; change in New Jersey; elections in South Carolina, Georgia, and Ohio; Roman antiquities, works, coins, &c. discovered in Great Britain, III 160.

Nov. 14. Names of the electors in New Jersey; siege of Cadiz raised; mr. Russell, American charge d' affairs at London, arrives; great battle reported between the French and Russians; Massena enters

Spain with 40,000 men; gen. Winder elected gov. of Maryland; Zerah Colburn astonishes *one* of the royal family; elections in Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Ohio; American trade to the Baltic; great increase of criminals in London; Dr. Herschell's observations on the comet, III 176.

Nov. 21. Maryland electors for President and Vice President of the United States; David Holmes, esquire, appointed district judge of Rhode Island; *perpetual motion* again; electors in New York, Delaware, Pennsylvania, III 192.

Nov. 28. Johnson's brewery burnt; election of electors in Ohio; election of senators and representatives in Louisiana and Georgia; battle in Hayti; French troops in Spain; regulation relative to the natural *small pox* in lower Austria; affairs in Spain, III 208.

Dec. 5. Dissolution of the British parliament; toasts in New-York; Maryland electors of president; Virginia ditto; North-Carolina ditto; wonderful preservation of the crew of the brig Rattlesnake, III 224.

Dec. 12. William Hawkins, esq. elected governor of North-Carolina; legislatures of Pennsylvania and Virginia meet; amendment in the constitution of the United States proposed by North-Carolina; William Eustis resigns his office; more *proofs* of the *perpetual motion* having been discovered; Russian account of the battle of Moskwa differs materially from the French; kingdom of Poland re-established; flour $50 bbl. in the West-Indies; important losses to the missionary society of the East; manly and impartial opinion of the president's measage by a British editor, III 240.

Dec. 19. Reinforcements for the French in Moscow constantly departing; senator from Pennsylvania; revolution in rank; yankee ingenuity; questions respecting the legality of the "*duelling* act," imposed as a test on members of the Virginia legislature; extraordinary event in New-Jersey, III 256.

Dec. 26. Manufacturer of British *licences* detected in New-York; senators from North and South Carolina; legislature of Kentucky meets; gen. Alston elected governor of South-Carolina; affairs in Russia; clamours; senator from New-Hampshire; four proclamations issued at once in Great-Britain; mr. Barlow leaves Paris for Wilna, III 272.

1813. *Jan.* 2. Secretary Hamilton resigns; prince Bagration dies; provisions continue to advance in Great-Britain. Miranda is sent to Spain; Carthagena in possession of the patriots; earthquake in Jamaica; gen. Clinton dies; new election of senator in New-Orleans, number of votes given for governor in Ohio; representatives to the 13th congress from Ohio; no senator from New-Hampshire; mr. Madison re-elected president of the United States, majority 39 votes; elections in Vermont and New-York, III 288.

Jan. 9. President signs the bills respecting merchants bonds, and for increasing the navy; legislature of Georgia pass an act staying executions for debt during the war; victory of the Russians reported, reports from Spain; Austria assembling a large army, French fleet destined for America; earl Moira appointed governor-general of British India; increase of criminals in London; pillar of fire in Syria; cloud of fire rests on a tree at Jerusalem! steam boats in New-Jersey, III 304.

Jan. 16. Gen. Armstrong appointed secretary at war, and William Jones secretary of the navy; representatives from Vermont; report in London respecting the object of mr. Barlow's visit to Bonaparte; vague reports from Russia; French retake Madrid; Wellington retreats to Salamanca; negotiation between the Russians and Turks; diet of Poland orders out 40,000 men for Napoleon; singular inventions a *shell* and a *musquet*, III 320.

Jan. 23. Judge Tucker, Virginia, appointed district judge; official canvass of votes in Vermont; legislature of New-York assembles; mr. Barlow on his way to Konigsburg; smugglers seized; Pennsylvania income $350,000; no taxes; capt. Hull marries; affairs in Spain look threatening for the allies; list of the French fleet at Flushing; general staff in Canada, III 335, 336.

Jan. 30. Mr. Barlow at Frankfort; Spaniards and Algerines reconciled; plague at Constantinople; British guineas getting to be curiosities; catholic question awakened again; price of stocks; revolution in Mexica; *gold leaf* manufactured in New-York; Kentucky election; error in the New-Jersey election as stated in III 335; state of parties in New-York, water communication from Philadelphia to Reading to be opened, III 352.

Feb. 6. Petition for a bank at Washington to discount at five per cent.; finances of Virginia; New-York election to the 13th congress; state of the manufacturing towns in G. B.; his majesty the king of Rome enters—*his twenty-first month;* reception of our supplies to the famished citizens of Caraccas; failure of a country bank in England, III 368.

Feb. 13. French accounts of the retreat from Moscow received; Bonaparte in great danger from a conspiracy of—*printers;* he returns to Paris; Charles Redheffer promises to prove that his *perpetual motion* is no imposition; Rufus King appointed U. S. senator, III 384.

Feb. 20. Message from the prince regent to the house of commons, proposing a subsidy to Russia, how treated; Murat commands the French armies in Poland; rival candidates for the chief offices in the states of Massachusetts and New-York; De Witt Clinton appointed mayor of New-York; 150,000 bbls. flour afloat at Lisbon; extract from a speech of mr. Curran, 1812, III 400.

VOLUME IV.

1813. *March* 6. Lord Wellington returns to Lisbon; prices of stocks, London; British printers open a campaign against the French armies; Bonaparte augmenting his armies; riots still continue in England; change in the government of Spain; ship Aurora condemned for having a British licence on board, IV 16.

March 13. The Emperor of Russia proposes a mediation between Great Britain and the United States; report of Sweden having declared war against France; Napoleon said to have carried off his wounded in his retreat from Russia, Russian fleet arrives at Chatham; spirited resolutions of the legislature of Pennsylvania; legislature of North Carolina pass an act dividing the state into districts for electing members to congress; bishop of Carthagena arrives at New Orleans; a waggon heavily loaded passes from Boston to Philadelphia in 14 days; destruction of a whole family from a most extraordinary cause, IV 32.

March 20. Reduction in the *bonus* from the bank of America; execution for stealing slaves and horses, *English* account of French losses in Russia; inauguration of Elbridge Gerry as vice president of the United States; governor of North Carolina calls an election for members of congress; death of a gallant sailor; heroic death of lieut. Aylwin, of the Constitution, IV 56.

April 3. Inquisition abolished in Spain; ingenious smuggling; French preparing for another campaign against Russia; report of the vaccine depart-

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ment of the National Institute in France; modesty of commodore Bainbridge, IV 88.

April 10. Russia makes great exertions to detach Austria from France; alarming mutiny said to exist among the troops under Wellington; assembly of Virginia convened by proclamation; fecundity; official return of the Spanish armies; amount of imports into Lisbon for four months; IV 104.

April 17. British loan for 1813; George W. Erving executes the functions of Mr. Barlow at Paris; provision for the coronation of the empress of the French and the king of Rome; elections in Massachusetts and New Hampshire; election in Virginia; 14000 British troops sick at Lisbon; proceedings in the British parliament relating to America; plague in Constantinople; defeat of the royalists at Labahia, IV 120.

April 24. Reports of a stupendous coalition against France; the old regency in Spain resisted the abolition of the inquisition; *Moniteur* to be re-printed in London; elections in various states; British account of the deposing of a sultan by themselves; votes approbatory of the war with America passes both houses of Parliament; death of Dr. Rush; extract from the London "Evening Star" avowing the principle upon which the *British* law of Nations is established, i. e. *power*, IV 135, 136.

May 1. Further particulars of the election in Kentucky, Tennessee, New York, Connecticut, and Virginia; Danish navy; mr. Daschkoff, the Russian minister, arrested for debt; reported negotiation between Louis XVIII and the French; Sweden complains vehemently against France; the Emperor joins the grand army at Berlin; *Kraken* seen 200 feet long; Brougham's address to the Liverpool electors, 1812, IV 152.

May 8. East Florida to be evacuated by the American troops; conveyance anticipated; Virginia election *complete;* testimonials to the memory of Dr. Rush; pleasant news from Mexico; return of the Prince of Orange demanded by deputies from Holland; revolution in Sicily; princess of Wales restored; Russian successes; league between Russia and Prussia; address proposed by the Lord Mayor relative to the malicious prosecution of the princess of Wales; affidavits respecting the *Kraken*, IV 168.

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June 17. Letter from mr. Cathcart with a list of the Algerine navy—it sails probably for America; mr. Eustis embarks for Holland 8th June; hot press in the Thames; shad caught in the Schuylkill weighing 11 1-2 lbs. VIII 289.

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July 1. Remarks on the seat of commerce and New Orleans; enumeration of European vessels in our harbors; toasts drank at an entertainment given to mr. Crawford by the Americans at Paris; new cases of impressment, reflections; exportation of sheep to Canada; extraordinary instance of their increase; prospects beyond the Missisippi; steam boat Enterprize goes 313 miles in four days, and 1510 miles in 25 days against the current of the Missisippi and Ohio, VIII 320.

July 15. United States stocks higher in Europe than those of any other government: inference, executive of New-Hampshire; celebration of independence; United States revenue at New York; general Scott goes to England; Guadalouppe hoists the tri-colored flag; specie exported to Great Britain; letter from Algiers, revolutions there; Mediteranean squadron sail, names and force, VIII 352.

July 22. Reports from the Algerines; naval chronicle to be conducted by mr. Paulding; arrival from New Orleans with cotton yarn; fire at Petersburg; ship South Hampton takes fire and blows up; fire at the navy yard in Charleston; fashionable murder; whaling revived, VIII 368.

July 29. Mr. Serrurier re-appointed minister to the United States by the emperor Napoleon, Guadalouppe not under the protection of the British yet, patriots successful at Carthegena; Caraccas in a terrible state; our squadron arrives at Gibraltar in 24 days; reports; Decatur in pursuit of the Algerines, the fisheries interrupted by British cruizers, property destroyed at Petersburg is estimated at 3 millions; number of buildings; generosity of the Artillery Fencibles of Baltimore, VIII 383, 384.

August 5. Lord Sheffield invited to look at our maps of the western states and read our ship news; John Quincy Adams introduced to the Prince Regent and presents his credentials, June 8th, 1815; reinforcement destined for the Mediterranean, whole fleet there named; Petersburg rapidly reviving; report of an Algerine frigate being taken, and brig sent ashore; Waterloo battle, VIII 404.

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August 12. Anecdotes of character, American and British; Dutch squadron out after the Algerines; plan of Dartmoor; mr. Crawford accepts the office of secretary at war; Port Royal, Jamaica, nearly destroyed by fire; emigration to the west; death of mr. Bayard; capt. Smith of the Franklin; address moved for a monument to gen. Packenham; American rifles in demand among the British, VIII 420.

August 19. Testimony of respect to the memory of mr. Bayard; commercial treaty with England said to be nearly completed; mr. Randolph chosen by a majority of 11 votes; arrival of a valuable Russian ship from China; patriots form a congress at Valladolid (Mexico); bank of Tennessee suspends specie payments; donations to the sufferers at Petersburg; gen. Jackson reported to be shot dead in the street the 10th July at New Orleans, VIII 436.

August 26. Letters from Algiers confirming the captures of a 44 and a brig; census of the humane and charitable institutions of New-York; attack on Guadaloupe expected; caution to vessels trading at Bermuda; Steubenville merino cloth manufactory; North Carolina election; Franklin 74 launched in fine style; 50 sail of vessels arrive in 48 hours at New York; the Independence a fine sailer; appeal to the Berkshire manufacturers; a doctor sentenced to 6 months imprisonment for inoculating a child for the small pox; civil war expected again in St. Domingo; patriots defeated in Caraccas; *Mermaids!* British insolence; another American impressed—*two more!* conduct of the commander of the Akbar 74; gun boat 152 blown up, VIII 451, 452.

September 2. Summary of Decatur's operations in the Mediterranean—reports only—nothing to be depended on for accuracy; reported peace with Algiers; terms of the commercial treaty concluded between Great Britain and the United States; mr. Beasly received as consul general in England; mr. Bagot minister to the United States preparing to sail; specie nearly at par in Liverpool—speculators bit, Guadaloupe surrendered at discretion in August, IX 15, 16.

Sept. 9. Reported peace with Algiers; com. Decatur's letter to secretary of the navy detailing his operations in the Mediterranean, capture of a frigate and brig, &c.; arrivals in Baltimore; mr. Gallatin refuses the appointment of minister to France; dreadful gale, 8th August; patriots supplied by the British: Algerine admiral named Lyle, a Scotchman; the Java; despatches from Louis 18 to the French minister arrive; specie story contradicted; comparative view of the 13th and 14th congresses; splendid typography and engraving; Guadaloupe did *not* surrender as above; British deserters; fate of an 80 gun ship of Spain loaded with murderers which blew up; island of Ceylon taken by the British; an Aligator shot at Long Island; severe frost at Quebec, 7th August; Franklin and Independence compared; perilous leap of a sleep walker; gen. Gaines married; lieut. gov. of Connecticut dies; capt. Peart of Ken. leaves a magnificent donation to a free school, IX 30, 31, 32.

Sept. 16. American prisoners released at Algiers; treaty of peace concluded with the Indians; shipwreck; Joseph Bonaparte arrives in Baltimore; customs received at New-York in three months; Vermont election; mammoth melons; British schooner dismasted on lake Erie; inland navigation; Seneca locks; a third successful experiment with the steam frigate; steam boat on lake Champlain; sentences and punishment of persons for exposing children with the small-pox in a contagious state of the disease, IX 44.

Sept. 23. Selections to fill vacancies in the medical department of the army; substance of the Indian

treaty concluded at Detroit; letter from a gentleman on board the Congress—compliments paid by the British ships of war and merchantmen to her in the voyage; arrived at Flushing; government of Great-Britain censures the governors of the British West-Indies for admitting American vessels on their own responsibility after a time limited by an order in council; shipwreck, eleven sail; transportation of Irish and Scotch to Canada and Newfoundland; official annunciation of the capture of Ceylon with *reasons* for the act, from a British paper, IX 64.

Sept. 30. General Brown on his way to the eastward; council with the Indians at Detroit; treaty concluded; rumours; prices current at Charleston and Boston; lord Burgherst appointed minister to the United States; corner stone of the battle monument at Baltimore laid; terms of the treaty with Algiers; our squadron before Tripoli; Zimmerman dies; magnificent sale of public lands; singular fact respecting our navy; Connecticut election; Vermont ditto; Maryland; Joseph M'Minn elected gov. of Tennessee; dreadful gale at Boston; a card from the librarian of the United States library to authors, engravers, &c. IX 75, 76.

October 7. Tremendous storm all along the eastern coast and at North Carolina; details; treaty with the Seneca Indians and commissioners from New-York, cession of certain islands in Niagara river; Maryland election; arrivals from the Mediterranean; terms of the treaty; blockade of the American squadron at Carthagena, by one of "his majesty's" *printers*; Joseph Bonaparte purchases lord Courtney's seat; British right of search exercised at Detroit!; success of the Fulton steam boat in 134 trips from New-York to New-Haven; death of William P. Canby, midshipman, wounded at New Orleans, IX 103, 104.

Oct. 14. Pennsylvania election; Tennessee, ditto; Vermont ditto, and returns; several reports from the Mediterranean squadron contradicted from authority, IX 120.

Oct. 21. Com. Barney arrives from London with despatches; a duel; Franklin and Washington to be equipped forthwith; affairs in the Mediterranean; Dutch fleet before Algiers; queries, where is the Epervier, Wasp and Peacock; mr. Giles will resign; sir George Murray appointed gov. gen. of the Canadas; republicans succeed in New-Jersey; squirrel hunting; a pirate taken; summary of South American affairs, from a London paper; treachery of the royalists at La Paz, and consequences; tax on windows in Dublin; anecdote of a tythe payer; a cave at Sackett's harbour; benefits at Covent Garden; money found by a farmer in England; bank of England issues notes to the amount of 100 millions of dollars; progress of building at Washington, IX 135, 136.

October 28. Troubles with the Creeks anticipated; votes for governor in Vermont; seven banks accede to the proposition from the treasury; arrival of *great folks*; col. Johnson and major Madison said to be candidates for governor of Kentucky; decisive evidence respecting our rights to the fisheries; counterfeiters arrested; naval arsenal at New-London; gen. Wilkinson's memoirs proposed; major Reid is preparing to write the life of gen. Jackson; dr. Ramsey's work in a prosperous way; prices of labor in New-England and the western country compared; Harmony society; Lancastrian society of Cincinnati opened with 400 scholars; Abbe Sicard visits England; improvement in Western Virginia; a dwarf described; six steam boats on the Clyde, Scotland; rattle snake killed aged 32 years; Delaware election; a fish caught in a jug; Baltimore inspections; treat-

ment of capt. Hammond by a British officer on lake Erie; British fortifying Isle au Noix, Champlain; only eight deaths in Charleston in a week; IX 151, 152.

November 4. Proceedings of the British in Canada; additional troops sent out from England; British officers scattered over our country and employed in examining our works, &c.; cheering intelligence from the Spanish patriots; political remarks on their character and resources; city hall in New-York costs $538,000; telegraphs; 190,000 methodists in one connexion; a particular courtesy to British officers pointed out; sale of lands in Tennessee; population of Indiana; state of parties in Connecticut; senators from Tennessee; Mahlon Dickerson elected governor of New-Jersey; steam boat employed in towing; new steam boat at Montreal; perpetual motion again discovered by the same man; tythes paid by Quakers in England; newspaper stamps; capital arising from its ashes; ascending stones! an apple weighing 22 ounces; consequences of the great gale in Connecticut; additional tax on newspapers proposed in Great-Britain; more hostile iron dragged from the waters by the people of Stonington; list of the Swedish navy; a newspaper silenced in Canada; report from the Lazaretto, Philadelphia; slave trade continues, IX 169 to 172.

Nov. 11. Privateers fitting out from Buenos Ayres; 4000 men employed to quiet the Creeks; new fort at Spring Wells; sentence of the British officer who took a deserter by force within our jurisdiction at Detroit; an Indian shot by an American there; British offer $500 reward for his apprehension; Pennsylvania election; the *moving stones;* remarks; coal mine discovered; Mediterranean fleet expected to sail for the United States Oct. 1; letter from capt. Warrington of the Peacock, to the secretary of the navy; Creeks determine to resist the running of the boundary lines; snow in Canada; Dutch purchase a peace of the Algerines, IX 187, 188.

Nov. 18. Gen. Morillo defeated with great loss; specie and stock at *home;* reports of the increase of British force in Canada contradicted; commissioners running the Creek boundary line in security; internal improvements; compliments to gen. Jackson; French consuls to United States; cotton diseased on the Mississippi; profits of the planters; negociations at Algiers, Tunis and Tripoli—detail—with editorial remarks—official accounts, &c. &c.; remarks by a ministerial editor on Decatur's peace, *gentlemanly* and *candid;* flour at St. Bartholomew's; great crop of barley; sailing of the Independence; shipwrecks, IX 202 to 204.

Nov. 25. Dinner to gen. Jackson; mr. Jefferson's toast; Henry Clay elected to congress; an accedding bank omitted in the list; letters to mr. Clay on the peace establishment; Pennsylvania election report corrected; Floridas said to be ceded to the British; the Creeks to profess friendship; a steam boat from New-London to New-Haven; "his *majesty*" of Spain has his ships *robbed* by royal editors; detachment of riflemen from Tennessee; the grand seignor respected by the Barbary powers; *magnanimous* trick of the British at Niagara to retard the rising of our eagle flag; return of specie to the U. S.; attentions to gen. Brown; remarks on Decatur's negociation; naval court martial for the trial of midshipman Cranston; dismissed from the service; Mediterranean squadron arrives; an eagle killed—length 7 feet 10 inches wing to wing; treaty with the Kansas Indians: arrivals and departures from New-Orleans, submitted to the *Hartford Convention;* salt spring in Pennsylvania discovered; whale fishery; Virginia

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merchants importing their own goods; freighting of British and American vessels contrasted; deaths by corsets, IX 214 to 216.

Dec. 2. Treaty of commerce between Great Britain and the United States not *signed;* Algerines sail in pursuit of the Dutch: 55 sail of valuable vessels arrive at New-York in one week; gen. Cushing appointed collector of New-London; order to the army respecting fancy dresses; British giving up all foreign seamen; officers of the Epervier; shipping at New-York; mr. Giles resigns; Bainbridge demands respect, and obtains it, from the governor of Gibraltar; new telegraph, IX 244.

Dec. 9. Shipwrecks in Erie; toast given by secretary of the treasury; political view of North-Carolina legislature; gale at Jamaica; gratifying intelligence from Buenos Ayres, royal force evaporated at Carthagena; death of arch bishop Carrol, tribute to his worth; seat of government to be removed in Tennessee; improvement in exciting steam power described; the largest ships of war in the world are ours on Ontario, IX 260.

Dec. 23. Charles Ridgely of Hampton, elected governor of Maryland; Creeks become tranquil, cotton shipping from New-York to Charleston; *rum* and *molasses* from England also to Charleston; latest from the Epervier; fate of the Wasp rendered almost certain by many circumstances; resolution of thanks to the president of the United States voted by the legislature of North-Carolina; mr. Eppes successor to mr. Giles, resigns, senator from North-Carolina; Algiers it is said has deposed the Dey and declared war against us, 50,000 hhds. of flaxseed sown in Ireland in 1815; toast drank at a dinner to Jackson; the commercial treaty; manufacturers in Great-Britain put under bonds not to come to the United States; a mistake respecting the salute at Gibraltar corrected; tobacco at Richmond 30 dollars per cwt.; Indian prisoners restored; cheering intelligence from Mexico; Venezuela; New Grenada; Buenos Ayres; resolutions respecting certain banking evils in Pennsylvania; growth of Harrisburg; calender of a Lapland year; influenza; success of the Lancastrian establishments; a modern Nimrod—hunts a deer at 143 years of age; flock of eagles preceded the hurricane at the eastward; a most industrious woman in the matrimonial line, IX 298 to 300.

Dec. 30. Algerine complaisance and respect to the striped bunting; anniversary of the Hartford convention; minister from the Mexican republic arrives at New-Orleans; entertainment given to Decatur at Baltimore—toasts; gen. Jackson returns to Tennessee; mr. Roderick Dorsey re-elected; Baltimore and Columbia notes rejected by authority of the Virginia legislature; Decatur appointed one of the board of the navy commissioners *vice* capt. Hull; tobacco sold for 34 dollars; chevalier De Onis received—his address to the president, IX 315, 316.

1816. *Jan.* 6. Intelligence from New Grenada; the new republic triumphant; series of victories over the royalists; mr. Erving goes to the court of Madrid; smuggling on the lines; modest proposition in Connecticut for the support of a bishop; a boat with 500 bales of cotton burnt; British officers emigrating to this country; gen. Mason chosen senator from Virginia; American canvass called for; tobacco sold for 35 dollars, ship timber wanted for the navy; finances of Pennsylvania, IX 331, 332.

Jan. 13. Bad news from Mexico—capture of Morello, and report that Carthagena has surrendered to the royalists, emigrants useful and eminent; no senator from Maryland; method of clarifying sugar, IX 348.

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Jan. 20. Appointments by the president; ditto by some eastern printers; Dutch squadron with troops sail to take possession of Java; British intrigues in India; a villain acknowledges in his last agonies that he had poisoned 400 American patriot prisoners in the hospitals of Spain; total defeat of the Mexican patriots and capture of Morello; official; Nicholas R. Moore resigns his seat in congress from indisposition; report respecting the Wasp contradicted in an essential article; fire in the United States mint; exchange; mercury at Baltimore 26 deg. below the freezing point; "commerce bewitched," IX 363, 364.

Feb. 3. Mexico brightens again—a royal convoy intercepted by the patriots; Union bank at N. Y. proposes paying specie; mission of mr. Serrurier ceases and mr. Roth presented to the president as charge des affaires; Seminole Indians destroy the British fort at Appalachicola; contradictory rumours from Carthagena; specie arriving to purchase cotton; Susquehanna rises 9 feet in four hours; Schuylkill bridge falls in; inland and foreign exchange; national bank; salt spring discovered; good news from South America; decision in a case of martial law in Canada; note from gov. Shelby to the editors of the Palladium declaring no wish for the vice-presidency; family of patriarchs in Boston; mr. Harper elected senator from Maryland; revenue; marshal Grouchy arrives in Baltimore, IX 403, 404.

Feb. 10. Algerines complain that the brig is not restored—their fleet; Washington 74, Chauncey goes to the Mediterranean; political manœuvres in the legislature of New-York; brig Macedonian arrives with a cargo of teas; distressing intelligence from Carthagena; treatment of Americans there; supreme court assembles; troubles between the English and Chinese; port of Cincinnati; prices wholesale at Pittsburg; arrivals at Charleston since peace; death of Christiana Webb—longevity of the Hoopes family, IX 419, 420.

Feb. 17. Samuel Dexter and John Brooks candidates for governor of Massachusetts; mr. Plumer and mr. Sheaffe ditto New-Hampshire; election franchise extended in Pennsylvania; republican council elected in New-York; reports of the wrath of Don Onis happily contradicted; legislature of Maryland grant a half pay to gen. Wilkinson; new tariff proposed; capt. Stewart appointed to the Franklin, 74; Guadaloupe restored to the French, and St. Eustatia to the Dutch; IX 436.

Feb. 24. Memorial from Baltimore to the government of the United States for the relief of American prisoners at Carthagena; legislature of Virginia reject the amendments proposed by the Hartford convention and adopt those of North Carolina; board of public works in Virginia; magnificent design of the Baltimore exchange; honor to the brave; dinner to gen. Harrison; a woman blind for 36 years restored to sight; Lawrence and Wellington townships in New-Jersey and Massachusetts; cultivation of the cane extending in Georgia; duel at New-Orleans between an American and a British trader; gratitude of the British to the Hartford convention; stage takes fire and is entirely consumed, IX 452.

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March 2. Mail to be carried three times a week to New-Orleans; glass manufactories rising all around us; a nunnery and seven nuns burnt in Tenerife; Joseph Bonaparte purchasing a tract of land for the whole family; exports of cotton from Savannah from Oct. 1, 1815, to Feb. 10, 1816; Salem East India trade; population of Cincinnati; complimen-

tary resolution of the legislature of Pennsylvania to capt. Stewart; Rufus King and George Tibbets federal candidates against gov. Tompkins and lieut. gov. Taylor of New-York; Cherokee chiefs arrive at Washington; Virginia electors—their names, anniversary of the coronation of the king of Hayti celebrated with great pomp, canal through Squam beach, X 16.

March 9. Privateers missing; duty on plaster of Paris; law of New-Jersey for an equal distribution of the estate of intestates; church and state, future respecting; premiums of the Berkshire agricultural society, spirit of improvement awake and active, Salem East India captains; Christopher Hughes to visit Carthagena on the subject of Americans imprisoned there; William Pinkney nominated minister to Russia, X 32.

March 16. Mr. Pinkney declines the Russian Embassy; crows, 1790 killed! *eternal vigilance the condition of liberty;* commerce "*bewitched*" again; specie arriving; Carthagenian privateers abroad; funeral of mr. Brigham; bill to extend the right of suffrage to free coloured people in Pennsylvania lost, Daniel D. Tompkins *not* a candidate for the presidency; mr. Bayard, tribute to him; letter of mr. Jefferson declining the appointment to the board of public works in Virginia; extract of a letter from Cobbet to a friend in America; compliments voted to capt. Stewart for the capture of the Cyane and Levant, X 48.

March 23. Revolutionary admiral turns traitor and runs away with four ships of war and a large treasure; a British sailor who entered the U. S. service on board the Essex condemned to death in England; annual feast of the Hibernian society of Baltimore—guests—toasts; New-Hampshire, Massachusetts and Connecticut election; silver mine discovered in Pennsylvania; loss of a Spanish 90 gun ship under charge of Americans; British deserter restored by an American! Creek murders renewed —have an ambassador at London; electors of North-Carolina and Pennsylvania; order from the war office respecting discharges; parliament of Lower Canada dissolved; mr. Bagot arrives; Indians; native Epsom salt, X 63, 64.

March 30. Death of sir Peter Parker announced in a London paper as having taken place in *storming* Belle air' neat things by Irishmen of Philadelphia, exchange fixed of Richmond; at Norfolk; provisions arriving at Norfolk from Ireland; New-Hampshire election; committee report in favor of the grand canal; treachery of admiral Brown of Buenos Ayres contradicted; accountant to the navy department appointed; William Wirt also appointed district attorney for Virginia, and Miles King navy agent at Norfolk, supreme court adjourns after disposing of 70 cases; steam boats across the British channel, Canadian affairs; judges Sewall and Monk; letter from an American in the Mediterranean—remarks on the Spaniards, X 79, 80.

April 6. New-Hampshire election; desertions from the British frigate Niger at Annapolis; Carthagenian privateers troublesome to the Spaniards; public offices at Washington repaired completely; report of the destruction of Sierre-Leone; revolt at Nassau; steam boat Etna performs a voyage of 1300 miles in 15 days; Russian consul-general accused of a rape; British agriculturists, from Cobbett's remarks; splendid entertainment by the Russian minister at Philadelphia; mine of *arsenic* discovered; death of an Indian chief aged 113 years, plaster of Paris discovered in Ohio; monument erected to lieut. Waters, at Portland, by the young men of the town, X 96.

April 13. Particulars of the loss of the Spanish ship Ferdinand 90 guns; remarks; letter from a young gentleman on board the United States at Port Mahon, Massachusetts election; Connecticut ditto; Americans in Carthagena released; executions of all ages and distinctions under the sanction of the *holy inquisition*, Curracos and Surriman delivered to the Dutch, had news from Buenos Ayres —disturbed; duties on auction sales paid by two houses in New-York; appointments at Washington population of Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky, arrivals from Canton, British workmen at Ontario disturbing, *sea quakes;* extraordinary loom, X 111, 112.

April 20. "*Malignant passions*" of the United States fully developed by an English editor, lieut. col. Trowson marries; mr. Pinkney accepts the embassy to Russia, and resigns his seat in congress, mr. Dallas about to resign; mr. Brooks elected governor of Massachusetts, Connecticut election, specie arriving; grand canal bill passes New-York legislature; all quiet at Detroit; resolutions of affection and respect to gov. Shelby, passed in Kentucky legislature; ditto complimentary to gen. Adair; scheme to prevent an immediate and ruinous pressure from the passage of the national bank bill; boundary lines of the Creek lands run, X 126.

April 27. Rhode-Island election; appointments by president and senate; capt. Creighton promoted to a post captain, 10 152.

May 4. Spots on the sun; remarks, X 153 continued, X 164; steam boat Franklin launched at Pittsburg; political changes in New-England; elegant extract; specie returning; bill for the relief of the families of gen. Davis and South; long *parliament* "appointments; remonstrance against the increase of our navy; lieut. Gonsur of the Hornet handsomely entertained; bishop Asbury dies; earthquakes; ravages of the plague in Turkey, X 168.

May 11. A pirate captured by the Spaniards; Carthagenian privateer arrives at Newberne, N. C. with 60,000 dollars in specie, prize brig returned with a cargo of old port; Washington 74 ordered to Naples with Mr. Pinkney; the Macedonian with mr. Hughes to Carthagena; New-York election; exports and imports; death of mr Dexter; of a negro in Maryland, 120 years old; steam boats in England and South-Carolina; grand seignor will receive an American ambassador; generosity of gov. Tompkins emigrants, Spanish insults to Americans; the Indian Norton forwarded a major in the British service; Nathan Hyde, an impressed American, escapes; Indian claim in S. Carolina extinguished; smuggling on a large scale, Louisiana can supply the United States with sugar; fires in the forests and on the mountains; murder by the Indians at fort Harrison; monument to Lawrence in Trinity church, New-York—inscription, port of Cincinnati—shipments; swarming of the Jesuits, X 183, 184.

May 18. Specie returning from Boston; whales taken in Massachusetts; gov. Tompkins and lieut. gov. Taylor re-elected in New-York, steam boat from London to Paris; summary of intelligence from South-America—operations—patriot forces—congress, &c.—bank to be established; attack designed on St. Domingo; insurrection at Barbadoes; letter from the widow of gen. Montgomery; fire at St. John's, Newfoundland; snow in Italy of red and yellow colour; plague appears there, ships of the British navy ordered to be sold or taken to pieces, X 199, 200.

May 25. Detail of the movements of Morillo's army; report of the capture of admiral Brown discredited; money-makers at Boston; character of the Washington 74; desperate affair at Minorca, between

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the Americans and the Spanish guard; theatre at Richmond; insurrection at Barbadoes quelled; ice in Erie, X 215, 216.

June 1. Spanish proclamation forbidding all communication with emigrants in the neighborhood of Caraccas; hostilities revived by the Creeks; letter from col. Hawkins announcing his belief that a new war must take place; confiscations of American property at Naples estimated at 7,000,000; literary intelligence, the "*Star in the West*"; inland transportation; manufacture of currycombs; situation of christian slaves in Barbary; Joseph Bonaparte removed to New-Jersey; steam boat navigation interrupted by law; liberality of the managers of the Baltimore theatre; negro insurrections in the West Indies, separation of Maine; Spanish assassins at port Mahon; success of the royalists via chi Spain; act of New-York to protect implements of domestic manufactures from debt, estimated population of the United States to 1925; exports of cotton from Savannah, X 230 to 232.

June 15. Union manufacturing company's warehouse burnt, Washington sails with mr. Pinkney; first episcopal church in Louisiana opened; Spanish aggressions; masses of snow in the fields in Canada Mar 17; butter imported from Ireland; impressed seamen at Dartmoor; delegation of Choctaws at Washington; simple and beautiful inscription on a stone erected on the ruins of the spot where Washington was born, accounts from N. Orleans—the waters abate; terrible epidemic in N. C.; boiler of a steam boat at Marietta bursts and destroys several persons; royalists have possession of the whole coast of Chili; the heroes of Detroit, Queenstown and Miami distinguished in Great-Britain—i. e. the *British* heroes! disbanding of troops in Canada, X 263, 264; death of two veteran printers, singular fact, rain for thirty-one years in succession, on the 19th or 20th of May; one fisherman captured and cautioned, John Mitchell dies, aged 105 years 9 months; emigrants arriving; capital hoax played off on an American in Ireland; ignorance of the priesthood in Paris; love affairs cooling in Great-Britain, rapid travelling in a balloon, 26 leagues in three hours! Massena said to have been in 500 combats; complaints in Jamaica, X 272.

June 22. Mr. Gallatin departs for France in the Pescick; Baltimore to be lighted with gas; counterfeiters and thieves disturbed, gen. Colbert, the Chickasaw chief robbed; mr. Hyde Neuville arrives, treaty with the Sacks and Foxes concluded; martial law in force at Barbadoes; fire in Raleigh, N. C. hope of staying the flood at New-Orleans ceases; president of the American bible society presents the institution with $10,000; separation of Maine; Massachusetts legislature resolves to take away the right of choosing electors from the people, X 298.

June 29. Letter from an officer on board the Mediterranean squadron detailing the operations of lord Exmouth—insolence of the Dey—and intrepid determination of com. Shaw; Dutch fleet arrive at Gibraltar waiting a reinforcement to go against Algiers, death of col. Benjamin Hawkins; waters of the Mississippi falling; royalists severely beaten by the patriots of South America, successes of Bolivar, X 303, 304.

July 6. Spirit of our sailors in the Mediterranean, M. Neuville arrives at Washington, information to claimants for five years half-pay, promotion to vacancies in the army; orders respecting cadets—qualifications, extract from a Madrid paper respecting their affairs with us, river falls five feet at New-Orleans; fire at Raleigh; service of plate presented

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to Macdonough by the legislature of Delaware; execution of a bravo; Swiss emigrants; remaining crew of the Essex arrive; Rhode-Island senator; four natives of *Oxhykee* at Morris' academy, Connecticut; 1000 dollars for the battle monument contributed by the 5th regiment of Baltimore; counterfeiters; dinners; steam boat Enterprize from Charleston and Savannah in 31 hours; speculations about the removal of Bonaparte to England; lake commerce thriving—examples, woman killed by an alligator; summary from South America; success of Bolivar and Morillo; Livingston's suit for the monopoly of steam boats decided against him, X 319 to 320.

July 13. Dartmouth college charter new modelled; judiciary law repealed in New-Hampshire; David L. Morrill elected senator from New-Hampshire; a thief shot in Pa., midshipman Graham promoted; emigrants from Switzerland; Virginia executive council refuses to convoke the legislature to consider the laws respecting payments in specie; light houses on Erie; Macedonian frigate returns with mr. Hughes—his success and humanity; mackerel in the Delaware; vaccination in Hayti; Paul Hamilton, late secretary of the navy, dies; South American privateers swarming; mr. Lee and mr. Wilson, American consuls to France, mentioned; Americans under Spanish colours engaged in the slave trade; important decision in Va. respecting the responsibility of stockholders in unincorporated banks; politics of the West-Indies; marriage of mr. Coburg and miss Guelph; description of the vase presented by the ladies of South-Carolina to gen. Jackson; first bulletin of the emancipating army of Venezuela; second ditto; orders respecting servants in U. S. army; Detroit trade; maple sugar; lake commerce again; steam washers; prices currents in different parts of Ohio; blue laws of Connecticut and Pennsylvania, X 334 to 336.

July 20. Dwelling house of col. Hawkins burnt with many valuable papers, the labors and collection of a whole life; waters of the Mississippi entirely subside; farther intelligence from Caraccas; intercepted documents from the Spanish general at Caraccas, and the governor of Margueritta, with notes by a patriot; official account of the capture of Santa Fe, capital of New Grenada, victory by the royalists; Indiana convention accept the terms offered by congress; death inflicted in Charleston for uttering a counterfeit dollar knowingly; lieut. Cunningham sent to Hayti, Spain about to declare war against the United States; more British insolence, emigrants to Ohio, Cherokee treaty, Tennessee militia not paid off, Indian depredations, X 351, 352.

July 27. Commercial treaties to be negociated with France and Sweden; Richard Meal, esq. United States consul at Cadiz, seized and imprisoned; remnants of the convention of mighty ones who signed our declaration of independence and appeal to heaven; an ex-member of the Hartford convention elected vice-president of the Cincinnati of Rhode-Island; a project to drain the salt meadows near New-York; conspiracy to take the governor of Pennsylvania or some of his family as a hostage for a murderer; splendid entertainment given by com. Bainbridge on board the Independence, summary from South America, capture of two Spanish vessels, handsome conduct of government to the widow of Alexander Hamilton; a white man shot by the Creeks for defending himself from insult; Creeks under McIntosh going against the Seminoles, subscription to the Cape Fear navigation company; severe anticipation of Smollet respecting the *Serpen-*

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May 17. Particulars of the blowing up a Buenos Ayrean schooner; terrible lesson to the relations of persons supposed to be dead; repectable emigrants arriving in a steady stream; Caulincourt here; specie pouring in; naval intelligence; line of battle ship and frigate to be built at Portsmouth, N. H.; official returns from Connecticut; ditto of Rhode-Island; steam boat on Ontario succeeds; salt springs found;

monument to be erected to Washington in Virginia—terms of subscription; population of Savannah; third instalment of the United States bank called for; col. Croghan married; 15th congressional election in Virginia with names of the members, XII 184, 185.

May 24. Mexican congress vote their thanks to mr. Clay; lumber loads of Easton, Penn.; arrangements at the Albany banks for discounting paper; Indians of New-York suffering—estimate of their numbers; notice of the speculation in Hessian flies and famines; appearance of the "cut-worm"—remedy; reported purchase of the Floridas; United States bank stock; British alarmed at our smuggling "*demonstrations*," XII 208.

May 31. The frigate-built ship General Scott sails; mr. Monroe *lost a leg in the revolutionary war!*—by a London editor; a chief justice in Ohio fined for non-attendance at a militia muster; Spanish consul at New-Orleans caned by a Mexican; death of capt. Shipp; of the lady of the Spanish minister; and col. Calhoun, a man of the revolution; mr. Taylor our consul at Port-au-Prince, said to have left there; Carthagenian privateers disturbing Petion; boy poisoned by Hemlock; stocks, &c.; common schools in New-York; impediment in speech remedied; three steam frigates to be built; agricultural improvements in North-Carolina—remarks; Albany Register revived; number of emigrants arriving in New-York; boundaries to be determined; project for opening the navigation of the Roanoke; population of Richmond; singular preservation of an infant, XII 224.

June 7. Arrival of the president in Baltimore—ceremonies—remarks, &c.; address of the mayor of Baltimore; his reply; George M. Bibb appointed governor of Alabama; Spanish consul *abdicates* at New-Orleans; Boston "Chronicle" and "Patriot" united; explosion of a boiler on board a steam boat and eleven persons destroyed; specie arriving; official returns from Massachusetts' election for governor; a new kind of wheat inaccessible to the Hessian fly; frauds in packing cotton; banks in Kentucky resume specie payments; wonderful amputation! notice to correspondents respecting Somerset paper; Richmond inspections; increase of Mobile; mammoth cabbages—turnips—shoulder blades, and beets; legislature of Connecticut close a sprightly session; a capital punishment softened; a mammoth girl; Noah Webster's spelling book said to be sold for 40,000 dollars (not true); yellow fever at Havanna; quick passage; ingenuity, a perpetual lamp self supplied; biographical notice of marshal Massena, XII 238 to 240.

June 14. Progress of the President of the United States; address of a society of the Cincinnati and his reply, an artillery company of Boston celebrate their 179th anniversary; an Indianian saved by the Independence; gen. MacGregor at Charleston, S. C. navigation of the Hudson to be improved; lieutenant Heath of the navy killed in a duel; new system of emancipation from padlocks and chains by the *teeth;* ship news in the interior; corner stone of the Unitarian church laid in Baltimore; more mammoths dug up; the cut worm ascertained to become a fly; of the Hessian fly; cold season in New-York; crops promising in North Carolina; valuable present by a great grazier and farmer to an American; villany detected and punished by the government officers; United States brig Enterprize about to take a survey of the coast, manned completely with midshipmen; the deaf and dumb restored, XII 251, 252.

June 21. Detail of the president's tour—enters

New-York; remarks on the addresses presented him; mr. Adams expected from England in July; official returns from the New-Hampshire election; lot of tobacco arrives at Norfolk from a village on the river Dan; error corrected; the great canal contracts; emigration from Holland; exchange of lands with the Indians; excellent punishment for scoundrels selling stones for cotton; population of Charleston, S. C. death of archbishop Neal; bank fisheries; canals and locks; Seneca and Susquehannah; Newport harbour to be examined by engineers; liberality to col. Trumbull by an American academy; loss of the Greek ship Jerusalem; apothecaries blunders—patients killed *at once;* Spanish consul makes an atonement to the New-Orleans court, XII 271, 272.

June 28. Mr. Bibb not appointed governor of Alabama; Jeremiah Mason, U. S. senator, resigns; fat cattle from Chillicothe to New-York! new canal proposed in New-Hampshire; unparalleled sailing of a steam boat; specie continues to pour in; Indians on the frontiers of Georgia at work again; the season; shearing of one merino; report of the Connecticut finances; canal at New-Orleans; naval discipline adopted; return of col. McRae and major Thayer; two men *cropped* for stealing negroes; purchase of ship timber; sale of new wheat; Woodbine again! talk of the British agent to the Big Warrior; movements among the Indians, the Cleopatra's barge at Madeira; report respecting mr. Webster's spelling book not true; information wanted concerning a new town; native plaister, XII 286 to 88.

July 5. Franklin, capt. Stewart, fitting for the Mediterranean; complimentary notices of certain gallant fellows of the last war by the corporation of New-York; improvements in Baltimore; New-Hampshire's state prison supports itself; election of senator in New-Hampshire; Indian title in Ohio to be extinguished; the Hudson to be deepened; arrival of the cadets at New-York; Macedonian overhauled and repaired; naval intelligence; emigration of a patriarch; Alexandria inspections; notice respecting a *nameless* crime—reflections—a story—application; division of the Mississippi territory; singular case of the hydrophobia after a bite of 20 years; loss of the Greek ship Jerusalem said to be a deception; public spirit of Pennsylvania towards internal improvements; stocks; union of Ontario with the Chesapeake bay, &c.; new employment for vessels calculated for the *carrying* trade—or *sinking trade;* more specie; singular conjunction of political luminaries; longevity—124 years; severe hail storm; rapid travelling of the mail; a big strawberry; table of emigrants to America, XII 303, 304.

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July 19. Gen. Floyd's account of an attack on two bodies of Indians; remarks; major Bailey's report; particulars; United States bank dividend; fourth of July celebrated by the stockholders of a bridge over the Susquehannah; a burying ground enclosed on the 4th of July; another duel, and another victim! gen. Strong of the Vermont militia presented with a sword; capt. Perry retires from the command of the Java; emigration uninterrupted; respect for the sabbath manifested in Louisiana; charity schools in

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Philadelphia; Congress frigate about to call at Port au Prince respecting an American sain to have been killed there; rapid sawing at Baltimore; steam boats on the Hudson, perfectly safe; death of an Irish patriot; lt. Hoffman of the navy presented with a service of plate; munificence of an individual; plaster trade, how regulated, and how the laws are evaded, XII 335 to 336.

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